

R. H. YANCEY, Editor.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 12, 1883.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

IMMIGRATION.

The one thing that has contributed most to the unprecedented growth of the United States, has been immigration. Under its magic influence the wilderness has been made to blossom as the rose, and the desolate places have been changed into smiling fields and flourishing cities. It was the tidal wave of immigration that made that greatest phenomenon, Chicago, possible, and the same untiring-working power has stretched railroads and dotted towns all over the great West, across the wide plains, through the sierras and even onto the golden gate of San Francisco.

While all other sections of the Union have thus been made to prosper by an influx of population, the South has suffered for the want of it. Not that the South has no inducements to offer, not that her soil is poor or that her climate and other advantages are not greater than those of other sections, but principally because there has been no organized effort to turn the tide of immigration this way. Before the war the slave-holding South desired no immigration, and the prospect of competition with slave labor offered no attractions to the industrious and thrifty European. The abolition of slavery made a great change in this state of affairs, and now, after eighteen years the South has much needed and desired immigration. The rich soil, salubrious climate and undeveloped resources of the South, together with her great staple products, make this section the richest field for the immigrant of any portion of this vast country. The South is greatly in need of honest, careful and industrious tillers of the soil. The negroes, who are mainly relied on in the South for farm labor, unskillfully, do not, as a race, possess these qualities, and the country will never prosper until the farming class is thoroughly thrifty.

One reason that the South has not received more immigration since the war is, because this section has been advertised in a very unfavorable way by the hostile northern press, but the main cause is, as we stated above, because there has been no organized effort to secure it. Every body admits that we want immigration, but there has been too much talk and not enough acting. All of the Southern States should act in concert and put forward their best efforts in this important matter. A well organized immigration league, supported by all of the Southern States, would be powerful and could not doubt turn the attention of the hundreds and thousands of immigrants that arrive daily at Castle Garden, to the rich fields and pastures green of this sunny section.

The railroads in the Western States have aided greatly in the cause of immigration in the country through which they run, and it is gratifying to know that some Southern roads contemplate undertaking similar enterprises. The Illinois Central railroad, which passes through the South from Cairo to New Orleans, will run excursion trains and endeavor to "boom" the lands along its line from their present depreciated value up to a considerable price. We believe the experiment will prove successful, and we would be glad to learn that the Louisville & Nashville road had determined to engage in a like undertaking. Commissioner McWhorter is also making an effort to secure immigration for Tennessee, by a well devised scheme which we hope will prove effective. But to secure any benefit for a specific locality, exertion is required on the part of that locality. This immediate section would probably be as much benefitted by a wholesome immigration as any other section, and can offer as flattering inducements to the immigrant. The Jackson Tribune and Sun, which has shown a commendable spirit in encouraging immigration, suggests the plan of holding immigration conventions, and by that means effecting friendly organizations. We think the idea is excellent, and would like to get up an immigration convention to meet in Clarksville on a given day. The counties of Montgomery, Stewart, Houston, Dickson, Cheatham and Robertson, ought to be represented, and could together form an organization that ought to prove effective for the purpose desired. Can't some enterprising citizen take the lead in this matter and get up a convention?

GRANT AND CONKLING.

There is something peculiar about Conkling's admiration for Grant. He championed the Grant cause at Chicago with all of his splendid ability and now says that the country was set back ten years because the half-breeds defeated the hero of Appomattox in that convention. Conkling is himself vastly superior to Grant as a statesman, and, as he is not given to underrating his own ability, must be conscious of that fact. It is something hardly known in history for a statesman to show such great reverence for an ex-soldier as to beat the time seeking the preference of the military hero in civil offices. Can it be that Conkling thinks a third term for Grant would convert this country into a splendid empire and that he, Lord Roscoe, will be made chief baron of the realm?

Mr. Carter Harrison can succeed in getting himself elected Governor of Illinois, which is a rather reality possibility, he will be no bad man for the fall end of the Democratic presidential ticket, in spite of his views on the tariff question.

Green, Hamilton & Co. have entered suit in Memphis against the Memphis, Selma & Brunswick railroad for \$50,000 damages for non payment of labor performed. The indebtedness of the company to contractors is said to be nearly \$150,000.

Since the editorial in this issue on "Immigration" was put in type we have received another letter from a gentleman in Canada which verifies some of the assertions therein made and shows the necessity for the advertisement of this country that we have urged. He says: "There are many in Canada who would move South, if they knew there was any room for active men. The Western States have been held up constantly before us by posters in the railroad depots and post-offices, and thousands have gone to try their fortune in Dakota, Nebraska and other western states and territories. I am a man who reads a good deal, but I have scarcely ever heard of Tennessee. Merely by chance I heard of its fine climate and mineral and agricultural resources, and I now intend to visit the State next fall." There is no doubt that as much effort on the part of the South to secure immigration as has been made by the West would soon turn the tide this way. Organized effort and advertisement is all that is needed.

BEATS MARK TWAIN'S FROG.

The wife of Senator Fair, of Nevada, has sued for divorce. It is said the Senator will allow the suit to go by default and will settle on his ex-spouse \$30,000 cash and \$150,000 in real estate. They were married in 1862 in Calaveras county, Cal., which locality is made famous by Mark Twain's story of the jumping frog. Since Mrs. Fair will jump, as it were, from the arms of her leige lord into nearly \$50,000 in her own right, we are inclined to believe that she will eclipse the record of Jim Smiley's noted pet, and is really the best jumper—frog or woman—that ever came from Calaveras county.

The Railroad.

Hon. D. N. Kennedy and Judge C. G. Smith visited Princeton, Ky., last week, and made speeches to a large audience and laid before them the proposition and plans for building the new railroad to that place. The people are anxious for the road and a committee of some of their best business men was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the first mortgage bonds of the company. We look to hear a good report from them at an early day. We also learn that a committee from Wallonia was present at the Princeton meeting, who took subscription books to that place and will at once begin the work of raising subscriptions in that place and vicinity.

The Florida Gophers.

Mr. Frank Phillips, a former resident of Clarksville and a gentleman well known in this city, now local editor of the Pensacola Commercial, shipped a couple of Florida "gophers" to Capt. Carkeff, recently. One of the animals was a present to one of the proprietors of the CHRONICLE. We learn from the dictionary that the name "gopher" is applied to different animals in different sections of America. In the North-west a little quadruped something like a squirrel is thus designated. In Georgia the name is given to a snake, and the Florida "crackers" have applied it to a kind of turtle. The "gophers" sent to Clarksville were of this last description. They look like a cross between the mud turtle that infests our creeks and bayous and the terrapin that is found on the hills in Tennessee. They are more than twice as large as the latter but much smaller than some specimens of the former we have seen. They belong to the tortoise family and are known to naturalists as *testudo polyphemus*.

The "gopher" sent to the CHRONICLE office was presented to Mr. Josh Rice, to be kept in the museum at Dunbar's Cave, and, we are sorry to learn, has since died. The fatigue of the trip and the change of climate was probably too much for him. His cousin, the mud turtle, is not so popularly credited with having such a delicate constitution.

The Democrat.

The first edition of the Democrat under its new management is very creditable to the proprietors. The salutary forebodings a fair conduct of the journal according to the best information of the proprietors. They go into the business with a full knowledge of the hard trials and great tribulations that await the newspaper man, but are willing to endure these ills for the gratification of their tastes and journalistic predilection. We are glad to welcome them into the profession they are so calculated to adorn.

GATH is enthusiastic about Mary Anderson and has given her a "boom" to begin with in Europe. This is an excerpt from his criticism of her Juliet. "But the jewel of purity, maidenhood and fresh unsullied love that Miss Anderson is, not seems, shines through her work like a light within a lamp. This rarest talent on the stage, a sort of pearl, a maid of diamond clearness, is the wondrous charm of Mary Anderson. She can play 'Juliet' with conscience, and it is talent, too."

The Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission has been organized but will not be able to proceed to business until a schedule of rates has been given it from each of the roads passing through Tennessee territory. The Nashville Banner of the 8th says: "The Railroad Commission met this morning and transacted some routine business, such as answering correspondence. About two weeks ago the Commission addressed letters to the various railroads asking for schedules of tariffs. They have received these schedules from the Mississippi, Tennessee and Western & Atlantic roads. The Louisville & Nashville road addressed a communication to the Commission signifying their attention of forwarding the schedule and also passing under the law. Passes were also received from the Western & Atlantic, Mississippi & Tennessee and the Illinois Central. The Commission will receive passes under the law, but positively state that no consideration will they be accepted as a personal courtesy. The Commission will not be able to transact any business of importance until they can hear from all the railroads, which will be about the first of June."

TENNESSEE TALK.

Tullahoma suffered from a big fire last week.

Union City is to have a new opera hall—48 by 100 feet.

Athens had a Sunday School Congress last week.

An effort is being made to remove the county seat of Obion county from Troy to Union City.

A turnpike from Tullahoma to Lynchburg will probably be built during the Summer.

A new turnpike is to be built, running five miles out of Fayetteville.

The Trenton Globe says the surplus of wheat in Gibson county this year will be larger than it was last.

The Waverly Journal thinks capitalists could find something to their interest by examining the iron ore in that vicinity.

The capital stock of the Fayetteville and Columbia turnpike has been subscribed and the building of the pike begun.

The Fayetteville Express reports that a young man named Newton Wells, of Petersburg, died of hydrophobia recently. He was bitten by a rabid dog last September.

The Maury Democrat is informed that Dr. Fayette Matthews was offered \$500 apiece cash for twenty-five walnut trees and declined the offer.

C. P. Hunt & Co., of Memphis, have ordered the overseer on one of their rice plantations, which generally produces 500 bales of cotton, to plant it all in corn and grasses this year.

The Collierville Guards, with some ladies from that place, entertained the people of Somerville with an amateur dramatic performance for the benefit of the Guards last week.

Tom Neal, of the Dyesburg Gazette, who advertised for a live owl, has had two specimens of that bird sent him. His appetite is satisfied and he says he won't take any more just now, thank you.

Senator S. A. Champion of Paris and Representative J. M. Hoof, of Gallatin have formed a law partnership and will practice in Nashville. Both are members of the Legislature.

Capt. Wm. Rule, formerly editor and proprietor of the Knoxville Chronicle, has bought a one-third interest in the Book Store and Job Printing business of Ogden Bros., Knoxville.

Athens Post: "The Chattanooga people are evidently in earnest about the projected Central University. The question of location at that point is said to hinge upon a subscription of twenty thousand dollars, nearly one half of which has already been subscribed."

Fayetteville Observer: "Mr. Thos. H. Giles, of Norris Creek, sheared his sheep on Monday. His buck, three years old, yielded 11 pounds, and 19 ewes 98 pounds. The flock doubled itself during the year, and cost no more than \$2 for feed during the entire winter."

An Obion county couple eloped last week. She left a husband and four children and his departure has made a grass widow with three pledges of his love. The Union City Anchor does not give the names of the parties but says they are well known in that section and have good family connections.

A villain, advertising himself as Dr. A. Campbell, was found to be following the nefarious business of a procurer in Columbia last week. Some young men of the city started to treat him to a thrashing but let him off on a promise to leave town speedily without any special regard to the order of his going.

Men are never happy in this world. Some time since the editor of the Trenton Globe despaired of ever attaining to literary renown because he had "never been quoted without credit," and now he is grumbling because "a neighboring exchange stole our thunder." *Que fit Mercutio*?

Brownsville Democrat: "Several of our intelligent and enterprising farmers have gone into the business of raising cattle. This is a step in the right direction. Diversification of crops and industries is one of the essential conditions of the future growth and prosperity of our town and county."

A painter, named F. A. Flite, sold his home in Milan recently for several county rights to a patent washing machine. He has since gone down to the machine and expects to make off the machine and is confined in the Trenton jail. His wife and children are left homeless in a pitiable condition.

Gallatin Tennessee: "During next week a large number of spring lambs will be delivered at this market for shipment to Eastern cities. Lambs are as good as gold, and as the farmer drives his herd into the city he will smile to think the money will be forthcoming. Summer produces a large number of lambs each season, from which a bountiful sum is realized."

The following is from a Milan correspondence to the Appeal: "There is considerable interest here over a proposition from a Chicago firm to establish a factory for canning fruits and vegetables. There is already an evaporator here with a capacity of 200 bushels per day. The fruit growers of Milan and the vicinity held a meeting and reported the following as a partial estimate of the coming fruit crop: Apples, 40,000 bushels; peaches, 10,000; plums, 2,500; cherries, 10,000; grapes, 5,000; and so on. The very largely over last year's yield. Vegetables and strawberries of a superior quality are being shipped to Chicago and other Northern cities in large quantities. Milan will be one of the most important towns on the road when her manufacturing industries are under way, as it is expected that daily employment will be given to not less than 500 hands in canning fruits and vegetables."

Major Wm. J. Sykes has been talking to the Tullahoma Guardian about a proposed new railroad from Cincinnati to Hanksville or Decatur and thence further South. It is to run forty miles west of the Cincinnati Southern, through Tullahoma, Lynchburg and Fayetteville. Col. Sykes believes that the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis company, with the assistance of the people along the line, will build the road.

The Moscow correspondent of the Somerville Falcon says that the farmers of his section are running in the old rut, planting all cotton and but little corn. He sententiously suggests that "we are preparing for a famine next year." The people about Moscow should read the news from other sections of the State where big money is being made out of fruits and truck farming and quit the disastrous clinging to cotton. The lands of that section are fertile and productive and ought to bring their owners opulence instead of famine.

Tullahoma Guardian: "Among other manufacturing enterprises now being projected here, it is proposed to organize a stock company for the purpose of enlarging the Tullahoma Woolen Mills to double their present capacity by capitalizing the stock at \$100,000. Twenty of the fifty thousand necessary has already been subscribed, and the balance will no doubt be easily procured, inasmuch as the Woolen Mills is no new experiment, but one of the best paying and most successful establishments in the state or in the south. Our business men can take hold of this with perfect confidence in its stability."

We haven't heard that Joe Mulhatten was in Fayette county but the following from a correspondence to the Somerville Reporter seems to indicate that he is represented in that locality: "A very strange occurrence indeed, but true. A man living near Moscow planted some garden peas, which remained in the ground two days and nights. The third morning an old hen scratched them up. On the fourth morning, after the old hen had scratched up the peas, she lost her life at the hands of her proprietor. The peas were found in her craw, taken out and re-planted and are now in full bloom with a fair chance for a big yield."

Tribune and Sun: The following extracts from a letter to Mr. S. W. Byers of this city from his brother, Dr. F. W. Byers of Monroe, Wis., is a specimen of numerous letters which have been received here from parties in the north and northwest. Dr. Byers says: "I am talking up Tennessee, and if I can dispose of my property I mean to go south next fall for good. We have snow banks at places here twenty inches deep and I am sick and tired of this rigid cold. I think some of our Wisconsin people will visit you in a few months. Any who may have letters to you from me you may know as O. K." The above was written on April 3d.

The Jackson correspondent of the Memphis Appeal says, "Jackson promises in the near future to become an extensive fruit center. Quite a number of our farmers are taking an active interest in planting large strawberry patches and setting out large orchards of fruit trees. Mr. J. M. Samuels, of Kentucky, moved to Malheur, in this county, and bought a farm last year and set out several acres of strawberries and several other fruit trees. He made his first shipment of strawberries this season last Tuesday. He will employ several hundred pickers to gather his berries. We learn that he was a few days since offered \$5000 for his fruit farm."

H. T. Childs is the name of the Lincoln county magistrate who introduced the motion to levy a forty cent tax for public school purposes. If this good movement is persisted in, the people of Lincoln county will soon have to build a monument to Mr. Childs' memory. He is a man of broad views and a public benefactor. If we had a few more such men in this state Tennessee wouldn't long suffer the stigma of being next to the most illiterate State in the Union. A forty cents tax may be more than is sufficient for school purposes; we are not posted in Lincoln county affairs, but the principle involved is a good one. Good public schools ought to be maintained at whatever cost. It is an all important matter."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The races at Lexington, Ky., have been in progress this week.

The United States Supreme Court has adjourned for the term.

A new three story brick hotel is being built in Union City, Tenn.

Several members of the Dakota legislature have been indicted for accepting bribes.

Galveston has received 800,000 bales of cotton during the season now drawing to a close.

The City council of Chicago will allow the telegraph companies to put their wires up on iron poles.

A man named A. J. Mosby attempted suicide at Murfreesboro Monday by cutting his throat. Cause, hard drinking.

The Louisville Base Ball Club defeated the Cincinnati Champions Monday. It is the first defeat the latter club has ever sustained.

Conkling is to deliver a great speech on Decoration day in which he is expected to shy his caster into the political arena.

Judge M. T. Allen was very severe on the gamblers in his charge to the grand jury, in Nashville, Monday.

Edwin Booth, after his great triumph in Europe, will return to America in June and spend the Summer in a cottage at Newport.

Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, has commuted the death sentence of Patrick Delaney, who pleaded guilty of complicity in the murder of Cavendish and Burke.

Thos. H. Malone, of Nashville, has declined to accept the appointment of the Supreme Court as a member of the Referee's Court.

Gen. B. F. Cheatham will be chief marshal at the Nashville May drill. The procession will consist of 2,000 soldiers and several bands of music. Gov. Bate will review the troops.

Conkling said recently at a private party in New York that "the flag of the Republican party lies prostrate in the dust in every state."

Six valuable yearlings were destroyed by a fire in the stables of Mr. Jas. A. Grinstead, near Georgetown, Ky., Monday. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Thomas A. Edison and others are the incorporators of the Electric Railway Company of the United States. They represent a capital of \$2,000,000.

Ex-President Diaz has returned to Mexico and the Mexicans express themselves as pleased with the distinguished manner in which he was received in the United States.

The Philadelphia Press and Times will send reporters to Ireland to write up the actual condition of the country in compliance with the request of the Parnell Land League.

Mr. S. M. Thompson, editor of the Oxford, Miss., Eagle, was shot and killed by the city Marshal of that place Tuesday while resisting arrest.

A baggage master and brakeman on a Texas railroad were arrested Monday for pilfering baggage of valuables. They had been engaged in this systematic robbery for two years past.

Be it officially understood that the Jack Walsh whom the English government wants to extradite is not of Memphis, who has "more influence than any man in me ward, and deo vobis that, now."

The mother of Peter Tynan, said recently to a New York Herald reporter: "I believe he (her son) knew something about the murders and the violence committee his endeavors to stay the hangings of several notorious thieves and ruffians excited some severe criticism and subjected him to the dislike of the law and order party. He has been described by an intimate friend of his son as a delicate looking man, five feet eight inches high, clad in a thin Texas jacket, a broad-brimmed hat and an open coat with a black handkerchief tied in front. He had a Roman nose, large mouth, dark brown hair, large hazel eyes and heavy eyelids. His complexion was naturally very fair, but continual exposure had made him dark."

The Wrentham Man. Lebanon Herald. The Nashville correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal contributes to that paper an extended account of the life and public services of Senator David Davidson of this county. Referring in very complimentary terms to a speech made by the senator during the recent session of the legislature the correspondent represents him as having said that, "in all the elements of true manhood, patriotism and integrity, Isham G. Harris, Saul of Tarsus like, towers head and shoulders above any politician of the republic with the exception of Abraham Lincoln." He should seek that correspondent, take him to a retired spot and quietly but firmly assassinate him.

No man should be allowed to live who asserts that a senator of Tennessee doesn't know the difference between Saul of Tarsus, who was afterwards the apostle Paul, and Saul the son of Kish, who "from his shoulders and upward was higher than any of the people."

Santa Fe, New Mexico, though located in what is generally considered the newest section of the Union, is really the oldest town in America. It was occupied by Europeans a few years later than St. Augustine, Florida, was founded, but, like the city of Mexico, it was an Aztec town when discovered by the Spaniards. The 21 day of next July will be the 331 anniversary of the European occupation and the occasion will be observed by a "Tertio Millennium Celebration" lasting one month. The celebration is to be an exhibition of the various mining products of the rapidly developing Rocky Mountain region, and will, in some degree, be a strange blending of the antique attractions of the old world with the freshness and youth of this progressive country.

The Prosperity of the South. A Georgia paper, the American Recorder, says:

"There probably never was a time when the people of the South, as a whole, were so prosperous as they are to-day, and it is a prosperity built upon a solid foundation; that of industry."

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The primary elections recently held in Kentucky indicate that Jones and Knott are the leading candidates in the gubernatorial race, but don't throw any definite light on who will be the democratic nominee.

The Royal Canning Factory at Muscatine, Iowa, has declared a dividend of 17 per cent. on a capital of \$30,000 for 1882. Fruits and vegetables were canned.

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS!

We have now in stock a full and complete line of

PRINTS, DOMESTICS, JEANS, COTTONADES, LAWNS, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Also a full line of

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

Of All Grades, At Low Prices.

Give us a call before purchasing.

S. SHYER.

Next door to M. L. Joslin's hat store.

Col. John Coffee Hays.

The New York Graphic contains a picture and biographical sketch of Col. J. C. Hays, the Texas ranger, who died at Oakland, Cal., April 21, aged sixty-five years. The Graphic says:

He was a brave man and one around whose memory cluster many romantic incidents of daring deeds and heroic acts. "Jack" Hays was born in 1818, in Wilson county, Tenn., and spent his early years on his grandfather's farm, John Hays, having come to Pennsylvania from Donegal county, Ireland, many years ago. When a strikingly young man, Hays went to Texas and was a surveyor for several years. When the State threw off the Mexican yoke and declared her independence, thus involving herself in a bloody struggle, young Hays was among the first to offer his services. He was commissioned a colonel and placed in command of the Texas Mounted Rifles, which soon became the terror of the Mexicans and dread of the Indians. In 1840 he was placed in command of the Texas frontier and served with distinction.

During the Mexican war Col. Hays and Gen. Taylor's command were engaged in the battle of Palo Verde, which was one of the most important of the war. Hays was wounded and his horse killed. He was taken to a hospital and remained there for some time. He was then sent to California and was elected sheriff after a prolonged contest with John W. Adams, afterwards governor of Pennsylvania, and David C. Broderick, subsequently elected United States senator. During the troublesome times of the vigilance committee Hays was one of the most active and successful in his efforts to stay the hangings of several notorious thieves and ruffians. He was a man of high character and a true patriot. He was a man of high character and a true patriot. He was a man of high character and a true patriot.

STRAYED.

Strayed from my place last Saturday evening a mare, black, with light mouth and belly, heavy build, collar marks on top of shoulders, and a white star on forehead. If anyone has information to me will be rewarded. ED. C. ROBB. may 12-14

PUBLIC SALE

CATTLE!

100 HEAD OF BEEF, FEEDING & GRAZING CATTLE, FROM 2 TO 10 YEARS OLD. AT C. N. McWhorter's place, 10 miles on the Trenton road from Clarksville, Tenn. Sale at 11 a. m., Monday, May 21, 1883. Cattle to be sold in lots to suit the purchaser. COBBREE & MERIWETHER. may 9-11

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the will of Mrs. Isabelle Byrne deceased, all persons indebted to the estate are notified to come forward and settle, and persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. REV. P. J. GLENNON, Exr. May 5, 1883-4

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. H. C. Wilder, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and settle, and persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. Adm'r of H. C. Wilder, dec'd. May 5, 1883-4

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the will of my father, Mrs. W. Wallace, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate are notified to come forward and settle, and persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. THOS. H. WALLACE, Executor. apr. 28, 1883-4w

"FOR RENT."

A Nice Cottage on Main Street, "Corner Lot." Apply to W. A. SETTLE. apr 25-26

New Goods, Low Prices.

Buyers of

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Cassimeres, Oil Cloths, Jeans, Cottonades, Plaid Cottons,

Will find it to their interest to examine our large and well assorted stock before buying elsewhere. We have in our entire stock, and can say our prices of Dress Goods surpasses any other section, and at much lower prices. We make Black Dress Goods a specialty. Any lady wishing a Black Dress cannot fail to be satisfied. Every Department is complete with choice goods. Quick sales, small profits, polite salesmen is our motto. Respectfully,

COULTER BROS.

April 7-14

\$66 a week in your own home. Terms \$100 and \$5000 per year. Address: H. HALL & Co., Portland Maine

The editor of a railway journal was recently brought before a police justice, charged with having thrown a large inkstand, two ten-penny paper-knives, and sundry other missiles at the head of a visitor to his office, inflicting painful injuries. It appears that the person accused was an inventor of an automatic car-coupler, and had called on the editor for the purpose of exhibiting a model of his device and explaining its operation. On learning the fact the magistrate declined to hear any further testimony, and fined the complainant one thousand dollars, observing that it gave him pleasure to recognize in the conduct of the journalist, on the occasion referred to, an example of forbearance under singularly exasperating circumstances, which he believed to be almost without a parallel.

The Gazette fund for the relief of the family of the late conductor, John S. Cline, murdered at Mulberry Station, on the Little Rock and Fort Smith railway, amounting to \$214 25, was paid over to Mrs. George Rust Brown, city editor of the Gazette. This liberal contribution to a bereaved family is highly creditable to the Gazette for its persistent and successful efforts. It is a satisfaction to know that Memphis people also contributed a considerable sum included in the above amount.

Men's Leggers.

Judge William S. Woods, who goes on the U. S. District Bench, in Indiana, as the successor of Judge Gresham, recently appointed Postmaster General, is a native of Marshall county, in this State—*Nashville American.*

FAMILY GROCERY.

Franklin Street, Next Door to S. Shyer's Store.

A GENERAL LINE OF

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, BACON, LARD, FLOUR AND MEAL, CANNED GOODS, all kinds, NUTS, RAISINS, FINE CANDIES, &c., FRUITS OF ALL KINDS IN THEIR SEASON.

All of which I invite your special attention and solicit your patronage. #Goods delivered free in the city.

may 12-18-8m

G. W. LEIGH, Agt.

ROYAL ROLLER PATENT FLOUR!

SEND A TRIAL ORDER TO

Crusman & Howard,

Corner First and Franklin St., CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

NEW MILLINERY

—AT—

MRS. ROSENFIED'S.

I have just returned from Eastern Markets with a HANDSOME STOCK of

MILLINERY

—AND—

FANCY GOODS,

OF THE VERY LATEST AND NEWEST SHADES.

EVER SHOWN IN CLARKSVILLE.

Ladies are especially invited to examine our Stock and JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES as to style and prices. Respectfully,

apr 14, 83-3m

MRS. ROSENFELD.

NEW GOODS.

We are now receiving our Spring Stock of

Dry Goods Clothing and Piece Goods,

For Gentlemen's Suits, Also

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

We are headquarters for

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, TABLE LINEN, TOWELS, TRIMMING SATIN AT 50 CENTS A YARD.

Call and examine before you buy.

R. W. ROACH,

NO. 16 FRANKLIN STREET.

We have added Boy's Clothing this spring, which we will have in stock in a few days.

mar 24, 83-3m

J. F. WOOD,

55 Franklin Street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE,

Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Stoves, Grates, ROOFING, GUTTERING, Tin and Sheet-Iron Work

At Lowest Prices.

G. M. Whiteside & Co., FURNITURE DEALERS

AND

UNDERTAKERS,

Frech's Old Stand, Franklin Street.

Orders from the Country Attended to Promptly.

February 24, 1